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THE SOFT GUITAR. A DRAMATIC FRAGMENT, SCENE-Moonlight. Beneath the lady's window

LOYER. Open thy lattice, O lady bright! The earth lies calm in the fair moonlight; Gaze on the glint of each glancing star, And list to the notes of my soft guitar. At the lady's window a vision shone-I was the lady's head, with a night-cap on.

(In costany.) Sec! at the casement sppearing now, with My fingers she hides her brow. Oh, weep not—though bitter thy sorrows are, I will seethe them to rest with my soft guitar. Then the lady answered: "Who's going to weep? 'way with your fiddle, and let me sleep, LOYER,

(Saddened, but still hopeful.) Then sleep, dear lady: thy fringed lids close, Pinions of cherubs fan thy repose, While through thy casement, slightly sjar, Steal the sweet notes of my soft guitar. Then the lady her "secret pain" confessed With the plaintive murmur: "Oh, give us a rest

(Slightly discouraged.) Chide me not harshly, O lady fair ! Bend from thy lattice and hear my prayer. Sighing for thee I wander afar, Mournfully touching my soft guitar. And the lady answered: "You stupid thing you've got the catarrh stop trying to sing !

(Filled with natural and righteous indigna Cruel buf fair one, thy scorn restrain! Better death's quiet than thy disdain. I go to fall in some distant war. Bearing in tattle my loved guitar. Answered the lady: "Well, hurry and go I'm helding the slop-basin ready to throw."

LOVER. (Making immediate preparations to depart.) Falso one, I leave thee! When I'm at rest Still shall my merrory haunt thy breast; A spectral vision thy joy shall mar— A skeleton touching a soft guitar!

From the lady's window her dulcet tones On the night-wind floated: "Go it, Old Bones!" Then the lover, in agony, roamed afar— Fell limp in the gutter and smashed his guitar

A CALIFORNIA IDYL.

The declining sun was casting his rays over "Poor Man's Gulch," situated at where the town of Mariposa now stands, at the close of one fine day (dry season) n the year of our Lord 1854. As we said before, the sun was cast-

ing his rays over the Gulch up the towthe rich green of the waving pines, and who stood watching an advancing figure. way along, followed by a very discourback the simple outfit of a prospecting miner.

the faces of the reception committee suspicion. The fact was, such a number of strangers had come to their camp claiming hospitality, who had been weighed in the balance and found wanting, that they were decidedly averse to to a subject unless he proved to be of the right stripe.

All doubts were speedily dispelled as he stranger's honest face came in view, and when Sim Carlock, the spokesman of the party, stepped forward and grasped his hand, he received a hearty wel-

The new comer was not allowed to say a word until he had partaken of a friends, as they would confide in no hearty supper, his long-eared companion in the meantime being well taken The sun, with the promptitude so peculiar to that part of the country, had

gone down with a "plump," very much sembling the extinguishment of a canlle by means of the application of a finger and thumb. After supper found the stranger seated in the midst of a party who had assembled to make his equaintance, pipe in hand, and his face wearing a calm, contented air which seemed to say : "Yere I am ; yere I am amongst good friends, and yere I'm go-

ceremony of introduction, as, according to the then prevailing etiquette, it was due to the new-comer to have the first

The silence was broken by a laconic emark from the stranger to the effect that his name was Hiram Tucker, Thus ncouraged, the party soon got from him his simple story, which amounted

He was a bachelor, and hailed from an Eastern state. At the breaking out of the gold fever he took it into his lead that to carry a cargo of Yankee notions around the Horn would be a good speculation. He arrived at San ranciseo in good order, sold his cargo, and lost his crew, who deserted as soon as the ship cast anchor. There he was in a strange land, with plenty of money in his pocket and no means of returning home. Accepting the situation in a graceful way peculiar to himself, and naving no family ties, he decided to cast his lot in the golden land, hoping some day to become a useful citizen. What with the high rates of living and the gaming-table Uncle Tucker-for so they lubbed him-speedily became a poor man. Becoming conscious that he must now work for a living, he scraped up enough from his shattered fortunes to provide himself with an outfit, and began grubbing in the earth and inspecting the rocks in search of that which assemblage, who were so taken aback at constituted the chief aim of man at seeing him in a rage that no one lifted hat particular time and place. His a hand to help him. statement included a long list of disappointments, lucky finds, and wanderings, which would tire the reader's Suffice it to say that Uncle some other diggin's on the Nevada side.

patience should we enumerate them in Tucker met with the same good fortune | It's hard tew leave ole friends, but we as nine-tenths of his compatriots. He got tew go, sonny." had more than once made up mind "tew strike west, an' tew Jaypan," as he had heard a man could live for almost nothing there; but here he was, high and dry, at Poor affectionately on the old man's head, Man's Gulch, and if the boys would lend a hand he would set up a shanty

and settle down. The boys certainly would lend a hand, and after cordially shaking hands they bade Uncle Tucker good night. The next day the work of erecting ing his hand on Joe's arm, "don't ye be of those unlucky ones who are sentence to the new habitation began in good earnest, and by night a neat, substantial log shanty stood ready for occupancy. "Genlemen," said Uncle Tucker that night, as the festivities came to a close, o' mine's child, Joe; an' yer ole uncle I name this 'Hotel Independence. The latch string is allus out, an' ef the No, no; we'll light out an' go whar no that she possesses a mind and some de- which was made as just and equable as scenes which many people would con-A COMPLETE ASSORIMENT. The intensiring is alius out, an er the door is ever barred may an uthqueek one knows us, an' start in different. gree of instruction. She is all heart; any other tax.

Ev'ry brother is welcome ter come an' Thet's settled, my child. Good night." she cannot let you think that she has vivid as his knowledge of military tac- have I seen the sneer of unbelief on the go when he pleases, an' the thanks of And drawing the curtain that separated ever used the eyes of her mind, or seen | tics is great, instead of censuring the face of the ignorant when the fact had Uncle Tucker tew all. A stranger come his bed from the main room, he turned anything deeper than the self-evident financial administration of the confed- been mentioned; but grow they do, among ye and ye took 'im in. My in. thanks agin, gentlemen, an' good night." he added hastily, as he turned and off bright and early to his claim; his | youd the current trivialities of the day. closed the door. The face of every man were a pleased expression. The satisfaction of doing good turn for the honest-hearted.

kindly old man was ample compensation for lost time -not counting in the ook of gratitude he gave them as he retired from view. Uncle Tucker lo-cated a claim, had his declaration filed, and manfully went to work. His first assay was encouraging; being reported as equal to ten dollars a ton, which r d-shirted Heronles, who stood at his side, "what'll ve allow for the claim?" Uncle Tucker said was the best he had "Oh, sho! Uncle Tucker," replied done in a dog's age, and he could afford to pat himself on the back for it.

It was a right cheerful sight to see give?" the old man grubbing away in the warm sunlight-his bald head glistening with to the old man. the highest polish, and the clods of moist earth flying in showers behind boy with his old smile. him. He looked so happy that those about him would sometimes rest on quick! Somepins happen.

hills and gather huge bunches of delibig time.

cious grapes, which had been planted by the Franciscen monks a century ago. Uncle Tucker had been nearly a year | crowd at the door waiting for him. He at Poor Man's Gulch when another strangerarrived. Not that it was unusual | bed, lay the lifeless form of his beloved for strangers to arrive—and go, too, for Joe! There he lay covered with stab that matter—but this was a stranger of wounds, and quite dead. With a heartimportance. It was this way. Uncle broken cry, the old miner threw him-Tucker was working in his claim one solf on his knees at the side of the bed. day when his eyes caught a youthful figure coming toward him. The figure cried; "speak, Joe, an' tell who did seemed to be that of a boy of about it!" But there was no reply from Joe. fourteen years of age. He had a fresh, clear complexion, a fine, dark eye, S'arch him out an' shoot him down!' and black hair, which fell in curls thundered the enraged man.

carried a small black bag, and he had stooped at the side of the bed and takable evidence as to the murderer. The grief of the old man was painful

had best be done. It was argued that no one but the Mexican had been guilty An' yere's my nevvy, Joseph Tucker, of the crime, and that if he was captured he would be in safe hands. They a committee of citizens. A red-shirted miner, who was the district physician, room, He announced his errand to it!" And they moved off followed by the bed. He opened the boy's jacket and gently turned it back. He started "Good luck, ole hoss!" "Sarves ye and stepped back, while a deep blush dyed his face and neck, as if he had been caught in some shameful act. He turned to leave the room, when the old man, who had been watching him, clutched him nervously by the sleeve.

"Not yit, not yit, doe," he whis-pered. "To-morrow, an' then ye may. Let the burryin' take place this arternoon. An' will ye come an see to my The doctor said he would; and wringing Uncle Tucker's hand he passed out, That afternoon a solemn procession wended its way up the hills to a level spot under the waving pines. A grave

ad been dug, and the rude coffin was gently lowered into it. Amid the hashed sobs of the grief stricken man the rough doctor read the burial ser- of the late Col. Evans, of our city, will ually abolished in Hotel Independence, face and every eye held a tear. As the the attempt to bring across the lines a for. Then sometimes they would joke vanced and threw a pack of cards upon notes that months elapsed before bonds the box which held the form of little to come, at which Joe would blush and | Joe. There was a rude eloquence in the act, and one which spoke volumes rency. How, then, was the cotton to Two years passed away, and then a in behalf of the simple-hearted fellow, young lady residing in the Gulch took | who showed his devotion to the dead in it into her head to fall in love with Joe. | the best way he could. The grave was A change came over Uncle Tucker from | filled up and a little mound raised over it, which was covered with the pure

profusion. was a Mexican half-breed by the name from the leader showed that justice had abroad and sold. of Pedro, but called "Lobos" on ac-been dealt out to the fugitive, and ev-"1f, instead of been dealt out to the fugitive, and ev-

The next morning the doctor went to his companions from the camp, but Uncle Tucker's door. He knocked, but receiving no answer walked in. room was vacant, and the bed had not been disturbed. Perplexed, the doc-Opening it, he read :

fur awa. Good by. Josephine Tucker was her naim. HIRAM TUCKER. her naim. The hand of the doctor trembled as

seen again.

ing upon his lifeless features, which wore the smile of old. "What's doc say, Jim?"

"He sez a stroke of aperplexy knocked him under," was the answer, "Well, aperplexy some call it, replied the other, but I say he died of a when they adopted the internationa broken-heart.'

meet.

pear pedantic or obscure. The tone in which she says, "Oh! you are too clever for poor little me to talk to; and | purchased at all. At no time that I am such a little goose I do not understand ernment to get possession of the cotton you," is quite sufficient to annihilate "My child," said Uncle Tucker, lay- you for the evening, if you chance to force, and by the same force compelled be of those unlucky ones who are senyou have spoken to her as to a reasonable decent education, and have assumed superficialities of life.

ruffles her serenity and transforms you into a bore of the first magnitude.

Ex-Secretary Memminger Replies to General Joe Johnston.

in the war through the blunder of its overnment in not possessing itself of the cotton then in the hands of the planters. Mr. Memminger says : The confederate government

organized in February, the blockade was instituted in May, thus leaving a period of three months in which the whole cotton crop on hand, say 4,000,-000 bales, ought, according to the military financier, to have been got into the ands of the confederate government, and to have been shipped abroad. This would have required a fleet of 4,000 ships, allowing 1,000 bales to the ship. Where would these vessels have been procured, in the face of the notification of the blockade? and was not as much of the cotton shipped by private enterprise as could have been shipped by the government? When so shipped, the oceeds of the sales were in most cases sold to the government in shape of bills of exchange. The superior advantage of this plan is evinced by the fact that, throughout the year, the government exchanged its own notes for bills on England at par, with which it paid for all its arms and munitions of war. "Of course this vast amount of cotton could only have been procured in

one of three ways-by seizure, by purchase or by donation. "Certainly no one, at the first inception of the confederacy, would have ventured to propose to seize upon the crop then in the hands of the planters, and which furnished their means of subsistence. "Could it not, then, have been pur-

chased? "At the commencement of the govment the treasury had not funds to pay for the table on which the secretary was writing, and the first purchases of the government made abroad were made on the private draft of the secretary. There was not to be found in the whole confederacy a sheet of bank-note paper on which to "print a note. Forecasting this need, the secretary had ordered vessel containing which was captured on vice. Grief was depicted in every stern remember that he nearly lost his life in tes could be engraved or printed ; and these constituted our entire curbe paid for?

"And when the mechanical difficulties were overcome, the financial presented an equal barrier. The scheme for raising money, adopted by congress, was to issue confederate notes, funding the redundant notes in interest-bearing bonds; and all payments at the treasu ry were made with these notes. The daily demands on the treasury exceeded greatly the means of supply. Now, it instead of applying the notes to the daily payments required at the treasury they had been used to purchase cotton. the treasury would have found itself filled with cotton, without any money road. It was the party who had gone to meet the wants of the government in pursuit of the murderer. A nod until that cotton could be shipped

"If, instead of | ayment in notes, the bonds of the government had been used to purchase the cotton crop, these bonds would have been thrown in the market to meet the necessities of the planters, and their value as a means of furnishing the surplus currency would have been destroyed. It is obvious to any one acquainted with the finance. that this would have broken down the confederacy's currency within the first year of its existence. Whereas the plan pursued sustained the credit of an coms too her ole unkel. She coms in this the confederacy until broken down by yer camp as a boy, an fur shaim to mi child calamities under which no credit could

survive. the planters. So far was this donation from being possible, that the treasury actually had to issue a circular in resment. An effort was made to get An hour later another lifeless form | pledges of the next year's crop in exchange for bonds of the government. without allowing the government to fix ernment, of which, perhaps, one-third

was never received.

"Every one conversant with the ities of the day knows that it was the current expectation that the blockade could not be continued for the year. The confederate congress were so informed agreement as to privateers. The gov ernment of the United States equally supposed that the war would be of short duration, as is apparent from President Lincoln's proclamation calling for troops for ninety days. There could, cotton as a basis of credit. When became apparent that the blockade and the war would continue, the government then made arrangements for using cotlarge foreign cotton loan negotiated in Europe by Messrs. Erlanger, furnished for its supplies from abroad. But even to the last its power over the erep was restricted by the large quantities held in private hands, which could not be crop, unless it had seized the same by payment in a depreciated currency, a high-handed course which could never have received the sanction of the statesman who administered our government. The only approximation to it was in the

Diana of the Ephesians.

By order of the trustees of the Brit-

ple. Remains of brilliant colors are found in numerous fragments, blue, red and yellow being easily distinguished. C. C Memminger, the first confeder- A number of the columns are inscribed dedicated to Artemis by various persons

Johnston's charge that the south failed or communities. The remains of a wide portico surrounding the temple on three sides have been found. Seventy feet from the south side another building in Grecian Doric style has been discov ered, which is now being excavated.

The Strappado.

In his admirable work on the middle ages, M. Paul Lacroix mentions several modes of execution, the cruelty of which makes us shudder. The condemned were subjected to unheard-of tortures, depending upon the caprice of the magistrates and the executioners. For example, they placed boiling hot eggs under their victims' arms, attached burning wax-candles to their hands, ran thorns and sharp fish-bones into the flesh, etc.

One can easily comprehend, in the presence of such refined cruelty, that hanging should sometimes be consid ered a veritable favor. It was a real mercy, in fact, to be put to death quickly, without first being compelled to suffer the tortures invented by the diseased imaginations of the official butch-

least, an engraving of 1490, which represents a hanging accompanied by music. A murderer, sentenced to die by the cord, obtained permission, it would seem, to be accompanied to the place of execution by one of his friends, who let that horse go. played the bag-pipe, not only on the way thither, but even on the gallows itself. The condemned man expiated his crime, therefore, to the joyous and where you're going." sounds of his favorite instrument, "Stranger." anoth the thanking his stars, no doubt, that he got off so cheaply.

Indeed, he might have been condemned, in common with so many others, to be put to death by some of the barbarous modes of execution then practised—the strappado, for example, which was one of the more revolting. The accused, half nude, had his hands tied behind him with a small cord, which two men, one at each end, drew from England a consignment of note- as tightly as their strength would admit. paper and lithographical materials, the Another and somewhat larger cord was tied under the victim's arm, while the the high seas; and many of the friends other end was passed up over a grooved wheel and then down to a windlass. At the foot of the subject a weight of two hundred and fifty pounds was at-

up to the ceiling of the room, then they which generally resulted in dislocating the arm, of course, added to the

wretch's agony.
This terrible torture was practised for a long time at Orleans, France. What made it still more horrible than it perhaps otherwise would have been was the fact that, not only those who had been tried and found guilty, but the accused also, were subjected to it. It was called the question extraordi-naire. Singular mode of interrogating people, certainly! It was the duty of the magistrate, before whom the case had been brought, to be present at the savage ceremony, and listen to the confession the unfortunate, innocent or guilty, was compelled to make. When the clerk had taken every thing down, the accused, more dead than alive, was unbound. The prelude was now terminated, and it only remained, if the his agony, which was usually done by decapitation; but, as we have intimated, the condition of the subject, after having been subjected to the tortures of the strappado, was such that death was a boom.

The physical suffering we have de scribed was not always the only suffering the accused was compelled to endure. In a manual for the use of the magistrates of those times, written by one Damboudere, they are strongly advised, when the torture is to be applied to several persons, to begin with those father and son, for example, were to be subjected to the torture, the manual recommends the torturing of the son first; for, says the writer, "the father ponse to applications to the government | will feel for the son more keenly than

Rivers and Canals.

The views of the senate select committee on transportation are pretty well defined on the leading points before them. The scheme of aid to the present means of transportation embraces the Fort St. Phillip canal at the mouth of the Mississippi, the enlarged communication by way of the lakes, the mprovement of the navigation of the Ohio and Kanawha rivers, a portage by some point on tide water in Virginia gins by administering ana-thetics, as and the like work from the Tennessee usual, and the patient being reduced river over the Alleghenies, to connect to a comatose state, he takes a long, with the general system of water communica'ion.

There is a good deal of disappointment in Virginia at the failure of the committee to report favorably on the James river and Kanawha canal measure, but the advantages of the improvement of the Ohio and Kanawha, coupled with a first class freight railway over the Alleghenies, are so manifest that the delegations of the two Virginias will generally favor the measure. There is ber just at the upper edge of the bandthe same disappointment among the age and secured by knots. This profriends of the Georgia canal, and more loubt whether the proffered boon to this interest will be welcomed. It is understood that the report against the great water lines will be placed solely follows the knife, and the operator can on the ground that the present condition of the treasury does not justify carving a round of beefsteak. When such costly undertakings, and that the the work is completed, and all the arteadvantages and practicability of the ries tied, the tube is loosened for the James river and Kanawha canal will be purpose of letting in the blood, in orrecognized. - St. Louis Times.

Oysters Growing on Trees

C. H. Williams, a Fellow of the Geographical Society, of England, tells us, in the Hartford Times, how oysters inhabit the mangrove woods in Cubs. 'For several years," he says, "1 resided in that island, and traveled there shape of a tax in kind, when the cur- more than the ordinary run of foreignrency failed to command supplies, and ers, and have several times come across sider great curiosities—one in particuerate government, he would have dis. and in immense quantities, especially covered no instance on record where a in the southern part of the island. I war of such dimensions, in a constantly decreasing territory, has been sustained stems and branches of which were litfor four years by mere financial expe- erally covered with them, and many a hensions of the half-breed, as he was a cooly brave man, and he did not think such an extraordinary person, and have from taxes—for in the whole confeder—little trouble of procuring, and not ate war but one general war tax was | quite so expensive as they are in Lonlevied, and a great portion of that was don at the present time. I simply never collected." when opened, I picked them out with a fork or pointed stick. These peculiar shell-fish are indigenous in lagoons and swamp; on the coast, and as far as the the great Temple of Diana at Ephesus they cling to the lower parts of the tide will rise and the spray fly, so will mangrove trees sometimes four or five tions. Taking this for a novel game of oughly explored for about thirty feet beyond the lowest step of the platform

FUN ON THE HIGHWAY. How a Drover Danced to the Music of Revolver.

noon threw a halo upon a vast drove of hogs, sedately marching down the Olive street rock road, attended by two gentlemen, one garnished with a stick and the other embellished with a blackwhip. It was rather chilly-in fact cold-and as the gentlemen walked along in pleasant conversation, somethe influence of the raw atmosphere. the effects of which they tried to overfell in with, Encouraged with their sucwhich characterizes good fellows charm- the engineer bureau. ed with each other's society. He of the black-snake cracked his lash until the as complete a list as possible of casual-

make some fun for the party that even of property aggregated \$57,370,062, the hogs could enjoy. But a few more drinks had been con-

man and buggy to a sudden halt, "Stranger," said the man in the buggy, leaning forward with his elbows on his knees, "stranger, I wish you would

"Partner," said he of the whip, "I can't. I can't let the horse go. I want | postoffices and post-roads, has reported to know, partner, where you've been a bill to provide for the transmission of man just because he happens to be son "Stranger," quoth the man in the buggy, "I don't think that's any of your business. Really, I don't." "I don't want to hurry you, partner, but you must answer my question or you must slide outen that yer buggy, and dance a fling for us, right here, and he snapped his whip uncomfortably

"You see, stranger," said the man in the buggy, "I don't think I can dance. My boots are too heavy." "You can take your boots off if you want to, partner. I sin't modest, and won't mind your bare feet; but I say, partner, you want to be quick, 'cause getting mighty impatient."

close to the buggy man's countenance.

books which his uncle sent to "Frisco" the hardest character in the camp adformand, the magistrate's aids turned the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds and confederate want to fit the memory of the printers of these turned the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds and confederate want to fit the memory of the printers of these turned the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds and confederate want to fit the memory of the printers of these turned the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds and confederate want to fit the memory of the printers of these turned the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds and confederate want to fit the memory of the printers of these turned the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds in here, and when I get 'em on I'll want to fit the memory of the printers of these turned the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds in here, and when I get 'em on I'll want to fit the memory of the printers of these turned the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds in here, and when I get 'em on I'll want to fit the memory of the printers of these turned the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds in here, and when I get 'em on I'll want to fit the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds in here, and when I get 'em on I'll want to fit the windlass, raising the victim notes that months elapsed before bonds in here, and when I get 'em on I'll want to fit the windlass in t bled under the buggy seat. In a mo- mittee, reported adversely on the ground he reached the floor. Each shock, ment he rose up with a huge revolver in that the property was destroyed as be his paw, saying : "How will that do ing an element of strength to the rebelfor dancing, stranger?" The next instant he was on the ground,

of Blacksnake and the pistol pressed tight to his forehead. The hogs looked at each other with raised eyebrows, and were all the more astonished when they saw him of the stick hoisting himself arrangements be made for the a neighboring barn. 'Stranger, would you be so polite as to drop that whip?"

"Now, stranger, we'll have that dance.' "Well, partner, I don't know but what it's time that dance began." Just then Sam Ecker drove up, and the situation was explained to him. within the next two years by homestead Samuel, being a devotee of Terpischore | or pre-emption entry, subject was already condemned, to end himself, gravely considered that the dance should go on. "You'll find it more comfortable

He dropped it.

stranger, to dance without those boots, and I think you'd better take 'em off,' "I estimate you're right about that, partner," and down squatted Blacksnake and disrobed his feet and took off his It is said by those who saw him that

points, and has a way of slinging his in one garment, vest and waist and litely requested him not the in a hur feet that many masters of the art have drawers. Let no weight whatever rest not acquired. "Warm, sin't it, stranger?" Blacksnake conceded it was a little oppressive, and he resumed his habili-

nents after five minutes' hard work. "Good-by, stranger," said the buggy "Good-by, partner—say, partner, lon't mention this little thing in Lucas Market, will you?" But somehow it was mentioned

Sam's house, and at Billy Beck's, and broader than the feet. The higher for a day or two Blacksnake found no the tops of the boots, the warmer the peace save in the society of his hogs .- | ankles, providing they are so loose that

Bloodless Amputation This is the latest attainment in surgi-

cal science. An exchange describes the a double track freight railroad from the new process: If a limb is to be amlatter river by the Kanawha valley to putated, for instance, the surgeon beelastic bandage, and, beginning at the toes, wraps it around the limb very tightly, each successive turn overrap ing the former at least one-half, until the entire limb below, and four or five inches above, the place of amputation is completely enveloped. This forces all the blood in the limb upward, beyoud the point of incision. When this may be to the clothing of the body. is accomplished, a piece of flexible rubber tube is wound tightly around mem vents the blood from returning, and only remains necessary to remove the elastic bandage below, in order to see to perform his work as well as if could not otherwise have given their der to discover any twig-arteries not yet above the wound, but even that below tivity, so as to fit them for tournament is retained in the veins, leaving much greater strength in the body to recover from the shock than where the usual this method may be also utilized to and peers of knights, or such as obavoid the administration of an seathetics, which are so much, though as a other legal means. rule unnecessarily feared. The very tight elastic bandage several inches trust under the crown, and who are true one) runs thus: At a recent elecabove the incision, it is believed, dead- styled esquires by the king in their tion a friend asked the old man how he ens the nerves of sensation to such an cammissions and appointment; and be- was going to vote, "Oh," he replied, extent that the operation can be performed without great pain to the sub ject, even though not under the influ-

"All in Favor of the Dealer."

They tell of a jolly sugar planter who, in the days of specie and slavery, found himself in New Orleans with the proceeds of his crop in his pocket, anxous to invest them in the pursuit of happiness. Having duly primed himself at the St. Charles, he was wandering along the streets in search of a faro bank, when his attention was attracted by an Italian who was turning the crank of his hand organ, on the top of which moved and danced a number of puppets, one of which held a plate for contribuchacge, the planter, wholly unsophisti-cated and more than half inebriated, on which the temple was raised. Part of the step itself was found in position.

The temple is found to measure 163 feet on, in that state, has just chopped his own head off by the aid of a guillotine own he -According to the report of Gen. p atform on which it was raised, 239 ingeniously made and worked by his emply placed it in his pocket. "Here about him would sometimes rest on their picks to gaze on him, and when he looked up they would fall to work again. The women and children loved by the sometimes rest on their picks to gaze on him, and when he looked up they would fall to work again. The women and children loved by the sometimes rest on their picks to gaze on him, and when he looked up they would fall to work again. The women and children loved by this placed it in his pocket. The imperiously made and worked by his feet 4½ inches by 418 feet 1½ inches down hands. The ingeniously made and worked by his goes to get even," said the planter; as the planter; as the planter on which it was raised, 239 ingeniously made and worked by his goes to get even," said the planter; as the rest of the unintentional and own hands. The ingeniously made and worked by his goes to get even," said the planter; as the rest of the unintentional and own hands. The ingeniously made and worked by his goes to get even," said the planter; as the rest of the unintentional and the planter; as the rest of the unintentional and the planter; as the rest of the unintentional and the planter; as the rest of the unintentional and the planter; as t

wenty and still turned the crank. The disgusted planter departed with the re-mark: "Well, I never was lucky, but blamed if I ever see a game before where all the percentage was in favor

of the dealer!

FROM WASHINGTON

Lake Casualties-Reports of Committe:s, etc.

The committee on war claims have agreed to report and allow the Patten times addressed to each other and sometimes to the hogs, they began to feel and seven hundred thousand dollars. The house has set the 21st of April for the previous question on the various come at the bar of every tavern they propositions relating to improving the mouth of the Mississippi river. One of cess they became hilarious, and in their good humor poked each other and the other, a canal from Fort St. Phillip to pigs in the ribs in that familiar manner | Breton Isle, which is recommended by

air was full of snaps, and shouted and ties on the great lakes of this country yelled in the fine exuberance of his within the last ten years, from which it spirits. As his enthusiasm arose he appears that in that period the number pined for loftier deeds, and told him of of vessels lost was 4,527, the loss of life presentment of the typical Biddy. the stick that the next traveler would smounted to 7,341 persons, and the loss The case of South Carolina was considered by the judiciary committee of

cealed when they met a man in a buggy, the house, who appointed a sub-coma man who had been hunting, and who mittee, consisting of Tremsine, Elhad some dangerous implements in his dridge, and White, to hear both sides. ers. This explains, in a measure at buggy. With a spring of the whip he The point now aimed at is to induce the grasped the reins and brought the horse, judiciary committee to recommend an congratulate themselves that he did not investigating committee, so that con- see the issue of the Cave Echo, which gress may become officially cognizant of | punctuated his last words, "Take care the condition of South Carolina, This of my civil rights, Bill." is considered an indispensable preliminary to congressional action.

Mr. Ramsey, from the committee or on the calendar. The bill is the Hubbard postal telegraph bill, unchanged, except in matters of detail. It proposes to incorporate Gardner C. Hubbard and his associates as a postal telegraph company on condition that it shall contract with the postmaster-general for the transmission of correspondence by telegraph at rates and in accordance with provisions elaborately ished in all its essential features.

Among the reports presented in the | nia widow sent out hers in this way behouse, last week, was one very impor- fore the late lamented had been inurned tant one from the committee on war a week. claims—the case of Jno. T. McClean, of | —The editor of the Golden (Colorado) these hogs and this yer friend o' mine is | Jackson, Miss.—a claim of near one | Globe, in closing his first volume, says "Well, if you want to see a dance and mills destroyed during the war of prospects the past year we're sorry, and mighty bad, stranger, I reckon I must the rebellion by order of Gen. Grant, if they will come around back of the Lawrence chairman of lion, and that consequently the government is not bound to compensate the his left hand comprehending the throat owners. The bill was laid on the table The senate committee on public from Russia who asked that legislative over a fence and sliding for peace on | ment in this county of some 40,000 Menearth and good will among men behind nonites now living in Russia, who are obliged to emigrate from that country prior to the year 18:1, or else perform and report to the senate a bill author-

What the Ladies Should Wear.

In a lecture on the subject of "Dress Reform," Dr. Mary S. Blake is reported to have related some of the leading points desired in dress reform. Let the ity of material to give suitable warmth. sible. To facilitate speed in dressing Blacksnake is an excellent dancer. He and to obviate the necessity for multihas a keen appreciation of the fine tudinous bands about the waist, unite upon the hips, and if the shoulders reel against the burdens laid upon them, lighten them. Let the stockings be of woolen, if not uncomfortable, and let them be suspended by bands from the drawers. If Woolen stockings are uncomfortable, fleece-lined; the heavier the better. Leggings are not to be dispensed with in this climate during the winter season. Let the soles of the boots be the circulation is free. Do away with the mass of dead material-false bair on the back of the head. On the authority of Von Grafe, the most eminent oculist of modern times, it was stated that one of the most prolific causes of amaurosis was the wearing of spotted lace veils; and of near-sightedness among children the wearing of any veils. As regards jewels, if they must be worn, to show them to the best advantage, follow he example of the Apache squaw and nung them on the nose. Finally, if women wil! live true to the higher standard for which they were created, if they will measure their lives by noble deeds. let them make for the soul imperishable

A Misused Title. The title of esquire (with us frequents abbreviated to squire) originated in chivalrie times, when sons of gentlemen, from the age of seven years, were brought up in the castles of superior lords-which was an inestimable advantage to the poorer nobility, who children the accomplishments of their station. From seven to fourteen, these boys were called pages, or valets; at fourteen, they bore the name of esquire. They were instructed in the managefastened. By this method the patient ment of arms, in the art of horsemannot only does not lose any blood from ship, in exercises, of strength and acand battle, and the milder glories of chivalrous gallantry. Long after the decline of chivalry the word was only hemorrhage occurs. It is thought that used in a limited sense, for the sons tained the title by creation or some title of esquire, they, and only they, that ticket." "But how are you going have a right to that distinction for life. A Paradox.

cannot see through water, say, in a tum- for local option; I votes to put down bler, though he prepare the vessel for the experiment, provided he follows your directions, which shall in no way interfere with his vision, nor will you in the art of gently insinuating that, touch the glass after he has once depos- like Barkis, they're "willin'." It was ited it. This will give rise to some only recently that a lady walking one quibble, and you will be accused of evening, under the classic shades of wanting to "put something in," etc. : Brown university, overheard the followall these you can stoutly deny, and proceed to the experiment, which simply and gentleman just in front of her: consists in placing a tumbler of water "Charley, did you ever hear it said in an elevated position-say, on a chair that if a person found a four-leaved placed on a table-and directing your clover, and put it in their shoe, the first friend to look up through the water at gentleman or lady the person walked the ceiling in an oblique direction, with would be their husband or wife?"
when, instead of seeing what is above "No-never heard of it before." "Well, the water, he will see the reflection of I found one and put it in my shoe this those objects which are on the other morning, and you are the first one I side of the glass and level with him. have walked with. I wonder if it is The explanation of this is that there true?" There could be but one answer

PACTS AND FANCIES. -"Good Man Gone to Roost," was the headline in a western paper's obitu-

-Texans complain that most of the northern immigrants are after clerk-

-Bergh's efforts to put down pigeonshooting matches have been at last crowned with success. The sport has

been declared illegal. -Next to the sweetness of having a friend whom you can trust is the convenience of possessing a friend who will

occasionally trust you. -Even with an octagonal watch, un ess a man has a mouse-colored hor s and a top buggy, he can only skirmish on the outskirts of good society.

-Siam is an ungallant country There the first wife may be divorced and after that every wife may be sold for eash, or traded for a yellow dog. -The Duchess of Edinburgh has

handkerchief worth \$1,000, but as she dare not blow her nose on it she isn't any happier than those having only hemstitched linen. -A Pittsburg woman says that one thousand reporters' souls could dance upon the point of a needle. This ques-

ion of the size of angels' souls was frebuently discussed by mediaval monks. -Laborers in Japan have had their wages raised to 71 cents a day. With such wages the laborer may take adrink and a cigar once or twice a week, but he must dispense with such superfluities as

-Kate Field says of Isabella II. of Spain, that seion of the old Bourbon race, that "she is a great, stout, ungain female, who needs but a dozen children and a wash-tub to be a counterfeit -When a Tennessee father walks in-

bread and meat.

to a newspaper office with a shot-gun on his arm and says : "My darter has writ some poetry which I want you to pulhow's a feller going to plead press of matter? -Senator Sumner has gone where proof-readers are not known. His friends

-What can a man think of his wife's relations who is so savage about his own as to write: "I don't like relations; you are obliged to be familiar with a -The Scientific American predicts

that the time will soon come when ice

will be manufactured in all our great

cities at a dollar a ton. Manufactured ice at three dollars a ton has for some time been in the markets of New Or--What could more effectively appeal one's pocket linen than to receive an prescribed in the bill heretofore pub- invitation to a masquerade party on heavy mourning paper. A Pennsylva

million dollars, for the value of cotton "If we have hurt any one's feelings or

tered to read : Oh! bury Bartholomew out in the woods, In a beautiful hole in the ground Where the bumble bees buzz and woodpeckers

And the straddle base tumble around; Have covered up his last little bed Mennonites from Pennsylvania and two | His brother Artemus can go out with Jane, And visit the place with his sled. -A writer in Scribner for Apri

speaks of the mode of address adopted

by the African. "Boss" is a genera

term, probably containing the oxide o prior to the year 18:1, or else perform civility; "mas'r" conveys a general military service which the tenets of idea of superiority. If the old man their religion forbid. The committee knows your face, and you are young, he authorized Senator Windom to prepare | calls you "captain;" if middle-aged "major;" if old, "general" or "judge, izing the secretary of the interior to -A lady lately reported a visit to a withdraw from public sales such large bar-room, and, after describing the hortracts of land as they desire to occupy rible paraphernalia of the bar, she went on to state: "In the rear, upon a table,

the soul-destroying, awful game of fare

was being played by a crowd of maddened, excited men. This game of faro is played with two sticks, four balls, and any number of pieces of chalk." -A Corning (Ia,) youth paid his at tentions to two young ladies and propos garments be ample in quality and quan- ed marriage to both. They found out about it, invited him to the house of one Let its distribution be as equable as pos- of them and asked him to take a seat between them, which he did, sitting down in a tub of water over which a covering had been nicely spread. Then they po

> ry to go, but he went. -During the progress of a trial it Judge May's court, in San Jose, one of the female witnesses was asked this question by one of the attorneys ; "Die the defendant call his wife 'my dear, when he met her?" This took the witness by surprise, but she answered him in a manner that showed she was hones! and sincere in her belief, "Did he call her 'my dear?' Of course not, How

> could be when she is his wife?" -A Greenfield farmer dropped into a drug store Saturday, and after looking around for a moment ordered a pint of linseed oil and two ounces of peppermint essence put up together. clerk filled the order, but being rather curious to know what was wanted of the mixture he made bold to inquire 'Why, for ha'r ile, of course," replied the farmer; "the gals is invited to a party Tuesday night, and they want to ile up and smell nice."

-An old bachelor has been deterred from committing matrimony in the following way: Thinking over the subject, and particularly the expenses of main taining a family, he set the table in his lonely abode with plates for himself and an imaginary wife and five children. garments, and give as little thought as | He then sat down to dine, and as often as he helped himself to food he net the same quantity on each of the other plates, and surveyed the prospect, at the same time computing the cost. He is still a bachelor.

-The mail advices from Havana report that the advance of gold to 230 is disorganizing every branch of trade, and that the retail dealers and importers cannot hold out much longer. credit of Cuban merchants abroad, it is not surprising under these circumstances, is seriously impaired. Even the most respectable houses complain that their correspondents refuse to furnish them with consignments, and will only sell them small invoices at short dates, The suffering among the poor, too, is increasing to an alarming extent, and, as during our own memorial panie of last year, everybody is retrenching and reducing the number of his employes. -There is an old darkey in Maryland

who lately voted for local option, as he Blackstone defines understood it, but not as the public once honored by the king with the | "the republican ticket. I always vote to vote on local option?" The darkey, looking up, asked, "What's dat?"
"Why, local option is putting down Tell a person that you are perfectly liquor," was the reply, "Lors a mas-willing to make a bet with him that he sey!" said the darkey, "of course I vote

Uncle Tucker, and Sunday afternoons plied the boy; "all I know is, we heard COTTON AND THE CONFEDERACY fully used in the decoration of the tem-

but ran on for his house. There was a rushed in, and there, extended on the "Speak to ole uncle, honey!" he "My child, my child! Pedro!

the appearance of having traveled from | picked up one of those curious-looking a distance. He walked straight up to cards, a mute witness of the terrible the old man, who regarded him in per- deed, but bearing upon its face unmisplexity. He whispered to the miner, who dropped his pick, stared at him a Yes, it was Pedro. A dozen men immoment in speechless surprise, and then | mediately set out in pursuit of the clasped him in his arms, "Come all murderer. the way from Down Yeast tew see his old uncle! Come yere, boys, come to witness. The room was cleared and

come all the way from Down Yeast tew see his old uncle!" And once more the | thought it would be well for a doctor to delighted old man embraced his new- examine the body and make a report to found nephew. "Not another stroke tew-day, Joe," said he, shoulder ng his tools and taking pushed open the door and entered the the boy by the hand. "C me tew Horoom. He announced his errand to tel Independence an' tell us all about Uncle Tucker, and softly approached

Tucker addressed them thus:

Arriving at Hotel Independence, it was found full of children who were told by Uncle Tucker to run home and tell mammy that he had got a new nephew. The tired boy was laid upon the rude bed, and then he told his story. What he said we know not, for it was not intended for the general ear; we the foot of the Sierra Nevada, near only know that it was attended with

in Poor Man's Gulch. His quiet, unassuming ways and cheerful disposition ering heights of the hills, bringing out | won him many friends. He had a way, too, of brightening up the rough cabin, lighting up the faces of a group of men | putting bunches of wild flowers here and there, and making various useful The aforesaid figure slowly plodded its ornaments. Games with cards were gradaged looking mule, bearing upon its and instead Joe read to the guests from men stepped forward to fill the grave single parcel of note-paper. It is with-Joe about his mustache, which was vet

extending the right hand of fellowship sion. He did not lose any of his good white syrings which grew all about in Something weighed heavily on his mind, at all even s; and Joe seemed to be in the same frame of mind as his uncle, This was a source of distress to their

the door, pale as death and all in a tremble. "My boy! my boy! What

"Nothing, uncle; nothing of consequence," returned Joe. "But ther is, my son; yer pale and tremblin'. Tell ole uncle," "Pedro went in and frightened him,"

tools to the ground. the whip was thoroughly tired out.

the half-breed moved off muttering. "Some men mought er blowed his head off for less; but thet's agin my principles," said Uncle Tucker to the

"My boy," said the old man that night just before retiring, "we've got tew leave. We'll go Yeast or strike fur "How would Japan do, uncle?" "Jaypan won't do, sonny. I understan' ther very much opposed tew furi-

'you are unhappy on my account. I know you are, and rather than put you I dare say you are right, but then I am | aware of was it in the power of the govout, Joe will go back home-at least not home—but I will go away." uncle. In luck or out o' luck, we're She, so simple, so untutored, the child pardners. What's mine is yourn, an' of nature, makes it plain to you that what's yourn is yourn. Favorite sister | you have gone on a wrong road when loves ye as he does the apple of his eye. come an' shake ev'ry peg out of the You shell go to school, Joe, an' yer ole if you like, she can expatiate on her i'The truth is, that if Gen. John-lar. No doubt the reader will open his j'ints, and leave no timber on another. uncle'll see ye git a good education. dear dog, or that darling boat race; but ston's recollections of history were as eyes at oysters growing on trees. Often

Jimmy, "you don't want to sell out." "Don't know bout that; what'll ye At this moment a boy ran up calling her brain, though in the mildest way, "Yere's me!" said he, turning to the "Uncle Tucker, come up to the hotel

the old man would take a party of little | a n'ise in the shanty, an' the nex' thing ones, and they would go away upon the some one went by on the mule, makin'

Uncle Tucker waited to hear no more

yere !" The boys "came," and Uncle | a consultation held outside as to what

"Yere's me, boys-Hiram Tucker! such exclamations as "Fine boy!"

some tears and a great many consolatory remarks from Uncle Tucker. Young Joe speedily became a favorite

laugh, though at his own expense. the time of the discovery of this pastraits-he was the same good-hearted old man, but he was more silent. Some said things didn't pan out as they should; but that could not be the res son, as he was getting along very well.

one, and so could not be advised. Among the lower classes at the gulch count of his evil disposition. It had ery man breathed freely. often been proposed to drive him and through the wishes of Uncle Tucker they were permitted to remain. Better had his kind interference been unheeded, for the objects of his good offices did very little but sit in the sun and play with their curious-looking, greasy cards, One evening Uncle Tucker was returning from his work when he met Joe at

is the matter?" cried the astonished old squeaked a youngster, standing by.
"Was he insultin' tew my boy!" de-

manded Uncle Tucker, throwing his Joe did not answer, and the now angry man strode rapidly towards the back shed. From there he procured a heavy black-snake whip, and started down the gulch. He presently came upon Pedro, lounging along, but who saw him in time to lay his hand upon a revolver, which was instantly wrenched from him by the stalwart old miner. The blows from the black-snake rained fast and heavy upon the writhing victim; do what he could he could not break from that iron grasp, and he was

only released when the arm that wielded "Ther," said Uncle Tucker, throwing him from him, "come an' insult my boy agin, will ye? Ye yellow-bellied scoundrel! What's that? Malidito? Ye will, hey? Scoot now, git!" And

nert en thet kentry.' "Uncle," said Joe, laying his hand

The next morning Uncle Tucker was "Jimmy," said Uncle Tucker to a

ate secretary of the treasury, has writ- on their bases, showing that they were ten a letter in response to Gen. Joe

upon his shoulders. In his hand he | Pedro? Was it Pedro? A man

'Tew-morrow, doc, an' then ye "faltered Uncle Tucker, as he stood his door. "Come in the mornin' an' I'll tell ye why." The light burned late in Hotel Independence that night, and some said Uncle Tucker was praying. Little groups of men stood about, talking in subdued whispers, when the sound of horses' hoofs were heard coming up the

tor looked about him, when his eye caught something white laying on the table. It was a letter directed to him. The dauter uv a favrite sister uv mine, losin her mother an havin a crul father, runs awa an feer uv makin talk i lets her sta so. She wos thee darlin uv ole Tucker's hart an the Lord help Pidro if he gits site on himm. Mi Lord help Pidro if he gits site on himm. Mi lilli uv the wally was tooked from ole unkel the cotton could have been procured by who are most likely to confess. If a afore he was lite-out whar no wan node himm. | the government was by donation from Ole Tucker's hed's afire, doc. Mi affection too thee boys and tel em mi storry and i will bee

he read this simple epistle; old Uncle for aid to the planters in making loans for himself." Tucker had gone from among them, to them, and not a bale of the crop of and his kindly old face would never be that year was contributed to the governlay in the Hotel Independence. Some passers-by saw a figure stretched upon | To accomplish this it was deemed necthe little grave up in the pines, and go- essary to allow the planters to get their ing to it found it to be Uncle Tucker, own price through their own factors, with his arms clasped about the mound and his soul far away. They brought its price, and the whole amount thus him back and laid him on the rude bed, | pledged did not reach \$50,000,000, or with the bright sun shining in and play- about two months' expenses of the gov-

Your Artless Woman. There is a certain style of woman who affects the most innocent simplicity on uestions to which every one past first | therefore, be no motive to induce the hildhood can give an answer; whose confederate government to store up cue is naive ignorance, whose charm is her unenlightenment, yet who can use her very ignorance as a trenchant weapon enough when she is in the humor. She has the prettiest way possible of ton as the basis of a loan; and the outting you in the wrong, and contradicts you with the least shading and most directness of any woman you can abundant resources to the government Sometimes she merely makes you ap-

If you talk to her on any subject be face wore a happier look than it had she lifts up her eyebrows and says, worn for months. He had no apprehensions of the half-breed, as he was a whom she speaks hears that you are Pedro would molest the boy after the such funny ideas! Or she may ring lesson he had received. It was his in- the changes by saying that you are so tention to sell out his claim, bid his dreadfully learned she cannot underfriends good-by, and locate somewhere stand you-and fancy speaking of such iry subjects as the sun, or the state of Spain, or the different physiognomies of a crowd, to poor, silly, little her ! All she wants to talk about is the opera, or the fashions, or the latest scandal, whatever it may be; or, failing a scandal, the latest amusements : and anything to make her think and use

ish Museum, excavations on the site of ground has now been cleared and thorbeyond the lowest step of the platform The setting sun on Thursday after